AUTUMN LEAVES.

Flower and leaf of vine and tree, Grass of meadow, weed of mire-ummer gathered them to be Faggots for the autumn's fire.

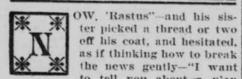
Smoke-like haze on vale and hill; Flames of gold and crimson bright Into life now leap and fill Field and forest with their light.

All the glory of the year Kindled into beauty so; Soon the winter will be here, Soon the curfew-then the snow.

So these lovely leaves I lay
In my book, all gold and red;
Embers for a winter's day
When the autumn's fire is dead.
Frank Dempster Sherman, in the American Illustrated Magazine.

IN A TERRIBLE FIX.

By Eben E. Rexford.



as if thinking how to break the news gently-"I want I've got in my head." "I know what it is," interrupted her brother, turning paie. "I knew all

about it before I came down here." "I'd like to know how?" asked Mrs. Green, in great surprise. "I never told ably

auybody except John, and I'm sure he basn't let it out" "No, he hasn't," answered Mr. Baugs, "But the minute I read your letter, I felt what was in the wind. You didn't say in so many words that you'd got a not open. There was only one way of match planned out, but I understood it

well enough. Who is it. Selina? Better get the load off your mind as soon as possible. I'm prepared to know the worst," and Mr. Bangs gave utterance to a sigh of forced resignation. "It's a widow," answered Selina:

"just the kind of a woman to suit you, 'Rastus. I do hope you'll be sensible this time, and not let your foolish bashfulness spoil your chances of getting a good wife.

"A widow!"-Mr. Bangs turned a trifle paler, and shivered-"I-I'm afraid I can't stand this siege, Selina. I came mighty near knocking under to that old maid last summer, but I was helped out of the scrape some way. I've always heard say that a man couldn't hold out long against a widow if she'd got her mind really made up to get him.

"Don't be a fool, 'Rastus," said her tersely. "Maria's too good for id, if you know when you're you'll make sure of her."

she won't be made sure of Bangs, to whom this conver omewhat alarming.

she will," auswered Selina with her about matters, he'd have no objections. ous. Selina!" exclaimed rspiring all over. "you that you've actually 'hy, she'll expect and, if I don't. for breach of

Selina, as

on're talk s, shaking now. I let me intro ina, and she

eing led to the Mr. Bangs, as lor door to wipe were home again.

fooi, 'Rastus," re by way of encourhe was dragged and he remembered something in the shape rose up, and said some-Selina had said something. those something were, he

came to, sufficiently to fact, he rather liked her was speechless.

e result was, he fell in love Smith. He generally fell in the women Selina selected subjects for matrimony. But ie felt so completely done was sure all his capabilities

never love again. rose she had dropped, and t under his pillow.

or, old fool," he said to himxt morning, as he stood be- chance.' ass. "To think that you've enough for that. I'm glad ws it. But the widow is ive, and I don't see as I'm —I can't help it."

na and Mrs. Smith went ter tea. As Mr. Bangs the hall he saw that door stood partly

"It buckles, I s'pose!" he said, pulling the belt together. "Yes, there it is. Lord! wouldn't I cut a fine figure in skirts," and Mr. Bangs danced a hornpipe to the accompaniment of a swishing skirt.

The hall door banged. "Good gracious!" cried poor Bangs. "They've come home!"

Every hair on his head stood up with fright. He grabbed at the belt, but it wouldn't unbuckle. He heard steps on the stairs, and women's voices struck more terror to his guilty soul than the sound of Gabriel's trumpet

would have done. He glanced about him. There was no escape. A closet door stood partly open. Into that he crowded himself, and pulled the door together just as Mrs. Smith came in.

He could hear her bustling about, taking off her jacket and bonnet. What if she were to come to the closet? It was altogether likely that she hung her things there. He felt as if he were going to faint. Then he thought of the ridiculous appearance a fainting man in a skirt would make, and made up his mind that he wouldn't faintter picked a thread or two be'd die first!

There! She was coming that way! What was to be done? A thousand wild thoughts flashed through his to tell you about a plan brain. He felt her hand upon the doorknob

"There's a man in your room!" he roared out, in awful bass. He didn't know how he came to say it. It was the inspiration of desperation, prob-

"Oh-h, o-o-h!" shricked Mrs. Smith. and fled in terror.

"I've got to get out of this before anyone comes," said Mr. Bangs, giving opening it, and that was from the outside.

A clammy perspiration covered him from head to foot.

"You stay here, and I'll go in," he heard Selina say, in the hail. "I ain't He put his eye to the keyhole, and

saw his sister enter the room. "Selina!" he called, in a sepulchral tone. "Selina!"

"Who calls me Selina?" demanded Mrs. Green, dramatically, flourishing the feather duster, which she had brought along for a weapon of defense.

"I do," answered Mr. Bangs. "It's Rastus, your brother. I'm sliut up in this closet."

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Mrs. Green, staring at the closet as if she expected to look it out of countenance. "Let me out, and don't be a fool!" cried Mr. Bangs.

Thus appealed to, Mrs. Green ventured to open the door, and out stepped Mr. Bangs, with his skirt swishing about his legs.

"For the land's sake!" cried Selina, with uplifted hands, and mouth wide open. "Why, 'Rastus Bangs!"

"I-I thought I'd have a little sport," explained Mr. Bangs, looking about as foolish as it is possible for a man to, but you came back too soon, and I couldn't get it off, and slipped into the closet. Help me out of the confounded thing. Selina, and keep it to yourself, and I'll buy you the nicest dress in

"Selina! Selina!" called the widow e a man, from the bottom of the stairs. "Do you of the want any help?"

"Hurry up!" exclaimed Mr. Bangs. She'll be here in a minute."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Selina. "If you'll promise to ask her to marry you inside of three days, I'll help you out of the scrape. If you don't, I'll call her in."

"I-I dassent" eroaned Mr Banes "Then I'll call her." said Selina.

"I-I will!" sald her brother, desper-Mrs. Green gave a peculiar twitch to

the strap, the buckle let go its hold. and the skirt fell to the floor. Mr. Bangs stood up a free man. "Now, remember," said Selina, warn-

ingly, "if you haven't proposed to Mrs. Smith in three days from this time-at half-past six precisely, on Thursday, the time'll be up-I shall tell the whole story."

Oh, those three days! They seemed three years to poor Bangs. He tried at was going on about him, seven different times to make his promone with the widow. She ise good but every time his tongue ad-looking woman, he had to clove to the roof of his mouth, and he

Thursday, at 6 o'clock, Selina came

"Have you asked her, 'Rastus?" she demanded, solemnly. "No, I haven" answered Mr. Bangs.

'I can't, Selina." "You've get just half an hour's time in love were exhausted. left," said Selina, unfeelingly. "Supper'll be ready in fifteen minutes. The nd of a week he felt that his half hour'll be gone before we get reached its climax, for he through eating, and I shall tell the story the minute the time's up. Maria's in the parior, alone. If you want to see her, you'll never get a better

> "If you had any sisteri? regard for -" began Mr. Bangs, but Mrs. Green cut him short with the remark: "A bargain's a bargain. agreed to, or I will. Don't

'Rastus." And with that she opened the p

door and pushed him in. Mr. Bangs doesn't know what ible imprise to said. He never knew. But the widow ever said he asked her it she wanted to marry him. Being a truthful woman, he said she did, and so the poor man spared the recital of the story of

rible fix. vas lucky that it happened, after told Selina, "for, if it hadn't, would have got courage to ever."-New York Weekly.

t method in hairdressing h hair separately, a promuch time, but does

Broker's Clerk Committed the Big Robbery.

RUBBER STAMP WAS HIS UNDOING.

flarry Leonard, a Young Man of 24, Contessed That He Conceived and Executed the Plan by Which He Secured \$359,000 in Securities from the National City Bank by a Forged Check.

New York (Special) .- Henry Leonard, 24 years old, a clerk for Halle & Stieglitz, brokers, of 30 Broad street, confessed that he is the man who robbed the National City Bank of \$359,000 in securities on Wednesday last. He was arrested and kept in close confinement until Monday. Leonard lives at 586 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixtl street. He looks younger than he really is, and from his general appearance would never be suspected of such crime as that which he confessed.

The strangest part of the young man's story, as told to the police, was his as sertion that he carried through the forgery and theft just to show how easy i would be to outwit the safeguards of New York bank. After the theft Leonard mailed \$300,000 of the securities to Dyer Pearl, senior member of the firm of Pearl & Co., the owners of the securitics. He addressed the package to Mr Pearl's home, where it was found.

When caught Leonard told the police where the remainder of the loot was, and it was secured.

The police do not believe his story, and they say that everything shows that he had carefully studied out the crime he was about to commit, with the evident idea that he could market at least one of the securities and escape detection. Leonard was arraigned in the Tomb

Police Court and held in \$50,000 for further examination. He was not represented by counsel. As he left the court room he said to a questioner, "I did it on a bet.

Leonard is a slender young man smooth shaven and somewhat dapper in appearance. He has been employed by the firm for nearly six years, recently at a salary said to be \$30 a week. He lives with his mother, father and sisters at 586 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. His father was formerly a sergeant of the Oak Street Police Station and is an old friend of Acting Captain McAuley, who arrested the boy.

All through the neighborhood nobody could be found who had ever heard anything bad about the boy. He joined the M. C. A. on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street in order to get the advantages of the gymnasium. His family say that he does not drink or smoke and has always been a regular attendant at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in the Bronx.

Leonard told the police that he conceived the idea of the theft some three or four months ago, and had been planning during that time to execute it and show how easy such a scheme could be practiced on the banks of New York. Wall Street operator, W. R. Travers On the 26th of September, he said, he found four blank checks on the Hanover National Bank. That was in the forenoon. Later in the same day, he said, he was in the corridor of the National City Bank, and among the men waiting in line he saw a man holding in his hand an envelope marked \$300,000-414 per cent. He heard the loan clerk tell the messenger that the interest was 41/2 per cent. and not 41/4. Then, he said, the messenger departed.

Leonard then had his one and went to the Bowery and there ordered a rubber certificate stamp, but before doing so h cut out the certification of an old cheek. from which the stamp was to be copied After he secured the stamp he filled out the body of the check drawn on the Hanover National Bank. Then, he said, he went to Wall Street and hailed a passing boy and asked him if he knew where the National City Bank was. The boy said he did not. Leonard said he told him, "Take this check to 52 Wall street and hand it to the loan clerk. Leonard meanwhile stood opposite the custom-house and saw the boy take the package and come out with the securities. Leonard said he took the securities to his house at 586 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, and with no delay put them in a wrapper, affixed the necessary stamp and took them to a mail box in the neighborhood of West Ninetysecond street and mailed them to Dyer Pearl, of 34 West Seventy-third street who is a member of the firm that owned the securities.

B. T CHECKS FROM ROCKEFELLER. His Gift of \$10,000,000 to the General Education Board.

New York (Special).-The \$10,000, 000 gift of John D. Rockefeller to the general education board, which was anby Mr. Rockefeller in cash. In his let- States to study American methods of hurt, ter of last June Mr. Rockefeller an- treating the insanc. nounced that this gift would be forthcoming on the 1st of October in cash or securities, at his option, and the cash

was turned over to the board. The \$10,000,000 was delivered to the executive committee of the board while in session by F. T. Gates, a representative of Mr. Rockefeller, and also a mem ber of the committee.

The payment was made in a series of checks made payable to George Foster Peabody, treasurer of the board. Six of for two millions each.

Ohio Town Burned Gnt.

Jeffersonville, O. (Special) .- Fire broke out at Jeffersonville, a town of 2,000 inhabitants, lying in Fayette counv, near Clark county border, and in a hort time had wiped out the entire busiss section of the village.

Pullman Cars in Big Smasb.

St. Paul, Minn. (Special) .- A Soo Line possenger train from the East leaving the Union Passenger Station at 9.05 o'clock Al M, collided with a Chicago Great Western fast stock train at the Fourth steet viaduct. The force of the collision sent five of the passenger cars down a 27-foot embankment. Our passenger is dead and five were in-

TO SHOW IT WAS EASY THE LATEST NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD. A MOTHER KILLS

Moritz C. Wuerz, a member of the Kansas City Common Council, started to fast 21 days, but broke it after the sixth, having considerably reduced his

weight Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, of Chilliothe, Mo., returned to her home after an absence of 13 years to find her prop-

erty divided among her children. George W. Barrett, an educated colored man, was arrested in Thornton New Mexico, on the charge of attempt-

ing to blackmail Paul Morton. Mrs. Mathilde Hogan and her five children were found living in utter destitution in an old hencoop, near Verona. What is believed to be the oldest chair

n America is owned in Hanover, Pa It was made in Yorkshire, England, in Leon Crambeau, a boy of seven,-who ourned his baby sister to death, was

ent to an industrial school in Marinette. Three new suits were filed in Omaha against cattlemen accused of fencing in housands of acres of government land.

"Bob" Collins, a Kentucky moonshiner, was shot and captured in Breathitt ounty by Deputy Marshal Mays. Igorrotes at the Clark and Lewis Exosition, in Portland, ate the soap given

hem to be used for a bath. Howard H. Hoyt, Western superin-tendent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, with headquarters in Chicago, has resigned and been elected vice presdent of the Chicago Life Insurance

Henry Lear, former president of the Doylestown (Pa.) National Bank, was convicted in the United States District Court in Philadelphia of wilful misapropriation of bank funds. There was a notable gathering of jurists and other prominent men at the

ervices over the remains of Wheeler H. Peckham in New York. Charles King was hanged at Edmonton, Alberta, Man., for the murder, at Lesser Slave Lake, of Edward Hay-

wood, a young English prospector. Two old women leaped from the third story of a burning building in Brooklyn, one getting off with slight injuries, while the other was badly hurt. The coroner in Springfield, O., an-

ounced his verdict that the killing of Henry Limes by his neighbor, Mrs. Mary Henderson, was unjustifiable. The National Cash Register Company, in Dayton, O., refused to accede to he demand of the printers for an eight-

Brantford, Ont., and then shot himself. James A. Anderson, an inspector, accused of helping to smuggle in foreign- viously ers, was dismissed from the service.

Jacob H. Schiff, head of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers, of New York, and formerly a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was the first witness called before the legislative life insurance investigating com-William R. Travers, a millionaire club-

man, son of the late celebrated wit and committee suicide by shooting himself through the head in his apartments in New York. Former Captain O. M. Carter has been

witness stand in Chicago for nearly a week in his fight to prevent the confiscation of \$600,000 seized at time of his arrest. Mayor Curtis, of Madison, Wis., has

instructed the police of that city to shoot students who resist arrest and who attack the officers.

FOREIGN

The chairman of the Baikan committee in London, in view of the latest massacre of Christians by the Turkish troops, suggests the enforcement of European control in Macedonia. The coasting steamer Hsiesho, plying

between Shanghai and Tientsin, struck Martin, it is alleged, had been drinka mine and was destroyed. Fifteen per- ing and attacked the girl. Her cries sons were drowned and the others on aroused the father, who rushed to her board were rescued. Torchlight processions and other po

litical demonstrations in Budapest, Hungary, have been prohibited owing to the excited condition of public feeling. In a collision between Germans to intervene, and before order was restored 160 persons were injured

shima, Japan, destroyed 20 temporary buildings, with the contents, principally clothing and provisions.

Cuban Liberals, at a meeting in Haana, decided not to accept the resignation of General Gomez as their candidate for president. The Swedish steamers Niord and Rob-

persons were drowned. Noted English alienists and physi-

The mystery surrounding the murder of Miss Mary Money in a tunnel has not yet been solved, but it has caused a crusade against the cell-like compartment cars on English railroads.

The French Parliament will reassemcepted in principle. The departure of Viceroy Lord Cur-

zon and Lady Curzon from India has the checks were for one million and two been postponed pending the arrival of the Prince and the Princess of Wales. Nakamura, one of the six professors of the Nobles' School at Tokio who

> throne, has resigned under pressure. A lockout in three of the greatest electrical companies in Berlin affected all the factories except one and threw 35,000 men out of employment.

> The German government's proposals to the United States for a commercial treaty are about ready to be forwarded to Washington. The American Chamber of Commerce in Paris gave a farewell dinner in honor

of Mr. Gowdy, the retiring American consul general. The Czar has made M. Witte a count The peace treaty will be signed some time this week.

The fact is now disclosed that Japan

HER SEVEN CHILDREN

Throws Herself on Burning Bed With Bodies.

SHE REVIVES, BUT SOON

A Horrible Butchery by an Insane Woman in

an Ax, Piles Their Bodies on a Bed Saturated With Coal Oil and Sets Fire to It-Then Throws Herself Into the Flames. Cambridge, Ill. (Special).-The neighors of Clarence Markham, a farmer living southwest of Cambridge, discov-

fire. Hastening there to assist in subduing the flames, they were horrorstricken upon their arrival to see the odies of Mrs. Markham and her seven children lying inside the burning build-After frantic efforts they succeeded in pulling the bodies from the flames, only o find them horribly mutilated, gashed

but later signs of life were discovered in the woman and she was revived. Mrs. Markham at first said a strange man had killed the children and then set the house on fire. Later, and just before dying, she confessed that she had killed the children with an ax. She had attempted to kill herself with the same implement, she said, but failing, she placed the bodies of the little ones on a bed saturated with coal oil, which she set afire. She threw herself on the burning

bed and was horribly burned. After her death a letter was found in he rural mail box addressed to her husband, telling him she was going to kill herself and the children; that she loved nim and the children, but believed ployed. they would be better off and safer in the arms of the Lord than they were on earth.

The woman is supposed to have been The husband was temporarily insane. away from home at the time. He is

n arms. The Markhams lived apart from neighbors, the husband being employed as a laborer on a nearby farm. He was compelled to be away from home during the day. Having noted his wife acting queerly for several weeks, he had kept An Armenian shot his daughter, who the children, the oldest of whom was her name as Mrs. Adelina Shelor, went had married contrary to his wishes, in but nine years of age, out of school, to be with the mother. She was never that detectives be sent in pursuit of her known to exhibit violent tendencies pre-

WOMEN HIS VICTIMS.

A Successful Swindler Finally Comes to Grief. Chicago (Special).-George Moore, 50

years old and of clerical appearance, who to have gone to Canada. idmits that for four years he has made a business of swindling women of Chicago, Milwaukee and other places, is nder arrest here.

yards of dress goods. He said the store filled these orders free to get the magizine starter. He secured subscriptions by the police to have been large.

Killed With Baseball Bat.

Detroit, Mich. (Special).-While protecting his 16-year-old invalid daughter from assault in the yard in the rear of his residence, William E. Harrington beat Charles Martin, who boarded at his home, so severely with a baseball bat that Martin died later in a hospital. rescue with a ball bat.

Wealthy Woman Killed.

Cleveland (Special) .- Mrs. Edith M. Bailey, wife of a wealthy manufacturer, beneath whose automobile Joseph Broes Czechs in Bruenn, Austria, troops had the was fatally injured, was held for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. The accident happened at the Su-Fire in an army storehouse at Hiro- perior Street viaduct September 15. Mrs. Bailey was driving the machine. Broestle, who crossing the street, was struck by the automobile, dying next

Rich Man Killed By Auto.

Des Moines, Iowa (Special).-Frederick A. Harliman, lawyer, banker and ert collided near Hyeen Island, in Finone of the wealthiest men in Northern nish waters. The Robert sank and 20 lowa, was killed in an automobile accident. He was descending a steep hill lost control of the machine and was cians, composing a commission of the thrown into a deep gulch, the car crush-Royal Commission on the care of the ing him to death. Arthur and Frederick nounced last June, was paid to the board Insane in England, sailed for the United Reed, who were with him, were badly

Vice-President Provost Dead.

Philadelphia (Special).-Sutherland M. Prevost, third vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at his home here of a complication of kidney and heart trouble. He was 60 ble October 30. Premier Rouvier says years old. Mr. Prevost had been ailing that Russia's invitation to participate in for more than a year, but his illness did another peace conference has been ac- not become serious until last July, when he was compelled to give up his duties. replacing there Carl Bailey Hurst, He had been bedridden several weeks.

Railroad Officials at Swithes.

Chicago (Special).-Railroad officials worked as switchmen Saturday in the yards of the Grand Trunk Railroad, signed an antipeace memorial to the where the yard men struck. Division superintendent F. W. Egan, Assistant Superintendent W. E. Costello, Yard Master M. J. Conron and others assisted handful of non-union switchmen to make up trains and throw switches.

Alleged Lyncher Acquitted.

Springfield, O. (Special). - James O'Brien was acquitted of complicity in the lynching of Richard Dixon. It was stated by several prisoners in the jail that they peeped from their cells as the mob burst into the halls and that they New York. saw O'Brien grab Dixon and take him from the cell, turning him over to the The fact is now disclosed that Japan mob. A few minutes later the negro was lynched. O'Brien was one of six indicted for complicity in the lynching and the was of that country has dwindled to insignificant proportions. He attributes the falling off to the loss of American merchant made peace because she feared a financial collapse, the war having proportions, the attributes the falling off to the loss of American merchant made peace because she feared a financial collapse, the war having proportions. The fact is now disclosed that Japan mob. A few minutes later the negro was lynched. O'Brien was one of six indicted to insignificant proportions. He attributes the falling off to the loss of American merchant made been broading that country has dwindled to insignificant proportions. He attributes the falling off to the loss of American merchant made been broading that country has dwindled to insignificant proportions. He attributes the falling off to the loss of American merchant made been broading that country has dwindled to insignificant proportions. He attributes the falling off to the loss of American merchant made been broading that country has dwindled to insignificant proportions. He attributes the falling off to the loss of American merchant made been broading that the country has dwindled to insignificant proportions.

NEW YORK AS SEEN DAY BY DAY. BACK

Mrs. Anna Allen, a pretty brunette,

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

21 years old, was arrested, charged with bigamy. Before the police captured her she led them a merry chase of three miles up the Hudson river in a launch. Mrs. Allen was in a launch off the Manhatten Bathing Pavilion, at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and the North River, when the detectives apan Illinois Town-Kills Her Children With peared with a warrant for her arrest The warrant was sworn out two weeks ago by Harry Daniels of 346 St. Nicholas avenue, and as several attempts had been made to catch Mrs. Allen, she recognized the detectives. Laughing merrily, Mrs. Allen and her friends steamed away, followed by the officers in another boat. The police boat was almost up with the other launch when the moered that the Markham house was on tor broke. It was impossible to continue the pursuit, and in disgust the police rowed ashore. The woman was later arrested at her apartments.

000

By means of a telephone connection ing in a heap on the floor, covered with from her bed in her house at 9t Pulaski street, Brooklyn, to the pulpit of her church, Mrs. James Van Dyk, who for three years has been bedridden, was enabled to enjoy the communion of song and the sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. and burned. All were apparently dead, L. L. Taylor at the Puritan Congregational Church, Lafayette and Marcy avenues. Dr. Taylor spoke his sermon into a wooden disc placed on his desk in such a way as not to interfere with his delivery to his congregation.

000

Leonard White, to years old, and Andrew Rudner, 11, were in the Paterson Police Court, charged with stealing a pocketbook containing diamond rings and and the secretary of the other gems worth \$1200 and \$21.50 in Shaw. currency from Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, who Hitche left the property in a hand satchel on a | Mr. chair in the office of the National Biscuit Company, where her husband is em-

Mrs. Russell Sage has donated \$75,000 for the building of a fine schoolhouse at Sag Harbor, on the eastern end o Long Island. Her grandfather, Col. John Jermain, lived in the village. Mrs. prostrated. The family was poor. The Sage herself spent a considerable part hildren ranged from 10 years to a baby of her girlhood there, and for many years she has occupied the ancentral estate as a summer home.

000 Storming with anger, and at the same riage with the Preside time weeping copiously, a tall and attractive-looking young woman, who gave to police headquarters and demanded man. husband to arrest him on a charge of bigamy. Then she told a story of the discovery of his alleged duplicity, a fiery interview with another wife, who had

could not find him, and he is supposed 000

threatened to throw vitriol, and finally

the supposed flight of the man to Mon-

other wife at the Gransis, but detectives

treal.

She said he was living with his

For the third time since the death of Pennsylvania avenue held such Charles Broadway Rouss, the eccentric Moore claimed to be an agent for an merchant, in March, 1902, a woman has House. Heavy cables, art journal published by a department appeared as a claimant to his estate of whole length on both sid store. He offered yearly subscriptions \$8,000,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Slattery Cow- crowds on the sidewalks. to housekeepers at \$1.50 and gave them an has begun suit against the estate to were an order on a department store for six recover a claim of \$39,250, which she says in the side streets as the party came is due her as a balance on a contract the avenue. From every flagpole made with the blind merchant in 1892. from many windows flags were flapp The most startling feature of Mrs. Cowreadily and his weekly receipts are said an's suit is that she accuses Rouss of having tricked her into a sham marriage, which he finally found convenient House. The mansion was illuminate to renounce.

000

Explaining the early movement of gold this country this season, a prominent Wall Street banker says that Europe has been an unusually heavy buyer of our securities during the past summer. heaviest buyer has been Holland, which iolds about \$284,000,000 in American railways and \$261,500,000 in American industrial securities, face value,

000

In opposing habeas corpus proceedings on behalf of Henry Kopp, 28 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg, now confined in sanatorium at Amityville, Mrs. Kopp declared he had insisted upon her skating on rollers while he sailed kites, and in one day bought to dogs, 15 pictures and 200 padlocks for his trunk. Kopp was in court and denied his wife's charges. Mrs. Kopp, in pleading with the Court to keep her husband under restraint, said he drank 15 to 20 glasses of whisky daily, and sometimes two

Albers Sentenced.

Washington (Special).-Minister Merry, at San Jose, Costa Rica, cabled the State Department that William S. Albers had been sentenced to three years in prison, but that an appeal had been listers. taken to the Supreme Court. Mr. Donaldson, American consul at Managua, whose exequatur was canceled as an incident of this case, is expected to arrive here early next week.

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

Thomas P. Moffat, of New York, American consul at Turks Island, W. I., has been appointed consul at Laguayra,

Captain Hebbinghaus, German naval attache, presented to President Roosevelt in behalf of the Emperor a collection of steel engravings. New indictments were returned against

Department clerk involved in the cottonleak scandal Secretary Taft arrived in Washingon, having made a remarkably quick trip from Yokohama to the national capital.

A bulletin issued by the Census Bu-

Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., the Agricultural

reau shows the cotton ginned up to September 25 to be 2,350,031. It has been decided that the President will go to New Orleans and return to

A herd of milking goats imported from the Island of Malta has arrived in According to a report from Minister

Washington on a cruiser.

Lyon, of Liberia, American trade with

Enthusiatic

CROWDS Hearty Cheer Way I

flouse, Which

Members of

Washington, D. C. sands of his fellow o welcome Presid pational capital, an coming an occasion fe the time he was sigh form of his car un the doors the WI was no band of must melody of the cheers of the asse

"It was awfully kind of shem to out to greet me," the President ecochere, "and I was de

people made the air ring with he

as his carriage passed slowly

ouched by their w The presidential rain station at 6:19 o'clock. Or were assembled afdozen or At their head was Mr. Wes trict Commissioner, who was of the arrangements for the and who was the first to shake retary of state, Mr. Root, and

President, wh crowds outside along the line recognized. He shook l the Cabinet members and oth Then, giving Mrs. Roosevelt I walked slowly to his carriage, waiting at the Sixth street e te reached the engine the thanked the engineer for his stopped to shake his hand

Quentin sat on the box v The cabinet officers and bers of the party follow accompanying the President to The President frequ and bowed to the cheering both sides of the Avenue, as the latter part of the drive, became so enthusiast Roosevelt was greatly pleased in

Roosevelt, Ethel, Kermit

greeting, and her face was radi; she bowed to the right and left. Not since last inauguration d as lined it from the station

in the cool evening breeze. A brilliant scene greeted the Pres dent's eye as he reached the Whi from basement to attic, bathing the who white structure in a soft, radiant glow As the President hashed the Wh

House gate he stopped his carriage, a

ifting his hat to the crowd, said: "Good night, good luck and thank you so much for all this. HIGH HONORS TO BE GIVEN WITTE.

The Russian Statesman Joins Czar on His

Yacht. St. Petersburg (By Cable) .- M. Witte left St. Petersburg by boat to meet Emperor Nicholas, who, with his family, is prolonging his yachting trip in the Finnish Gulf. The meeting will take place at Bjoerke, the unfrequented little fishing port where the historic interview between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William took place just before the peace

conference, and where the imperial yacht Polar Star is now lying It has been reported that Witte wi be made a count and receive the Order of St. Andrew, with which Presidents Faure and Loubet were decorated, but a more substantial honor may be his comination to the post of chief of the cabinet of ministers, the details of which are now being elaborated and which would make him the first subject in the realm, with the right of naming all the ministers except the court and war min-

FIRST DIP OF NEW WARSHIP. Launching of the Battleship Mississippl at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia (Special).-In the presenc of a distinguished party of guests the battleship Mississippi was launched here at the yard of the William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company The vessel's sponsor was Miss Mabel Clare Money, daughter of United States Senator Money. Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in the South, Gov. J. K Vardaman, of Mississippi, and his staff were unable to attend the launching. The Governor was represented by Senator Money. The guests included Admiral Dewey, Lieutenant Commander Wood, Rear Admiral Rogers, Mayor Weaver, of this city; naval officers stationed here and in Washington and prominent civil-

Jap Commits Suicide. New York (Special) .- A well-dressed

and educated Japanese, who registered at the Delaware Hotel, Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street, as K. Nakame committed suicide by slashing his the from ear to ear and then jumping the roof to an extension, a distant four stories. Both legs and severa were broken, and he was dea